PROCEEDINGS OF THE WASHINGTON COUNCILS Last evening, according to custom, the Board of the ward had always been accustomed to having a market house among them. What he had complained of, was the habit of taxing the people for expenses they could not bear. Since the commencement of his connection for the purpose of rebuilding the bridges across the Canal at N and L streets south, and pro-viding that the Mayor shall issue proposals for the said work, which was read twice and referred to the committee on canals.

Also, a similar bill, to pay Thomas J. Barrett \$118, a deficiency in the appropriation for grading A street north, between 1st and 2nd streets east; read three times and passed,

Washington city; referred to the committee on Aiso, a bill appropriating \$300 to purchase he to 500 feet of hose for the Anacostia Fire Company, how. and \$150 for the purchase of 250 feet of hose for the Columbia Fire Company; referred to

the committee on the fire department. Also, a bill remitting a fine on Matilda Ann Beall for selling liquor without license; referred to the committee on police.

Also, a bill from this board with the council board's amendment thereto, for the construction of a wooden bridge over the tiber at H street North; appropriating \$700; the amendment embracing directions to contract with llis & Co. for the repair of the present iron bridge at a cost of \$400; referred to the committee on improvements. Mr. Pearson presented a petition from D

Dudley Heath to be allowed to place his wood Corporation measurer; referred to the committee on finance. Mr. Bayly presented a petition from Evan

Hughes, for the remission of a fine for tying his horse to a tree box; referred to the committee on claims. Mr. Bayly reported back from the committee on claims, a bill for the relief of James M.

Wright, who had over-paid his taxes; passed. Also, by the same, from the same committee, a similar bill for the relief of P. W. Dorsey (taxes twice paid.) Mr. Pearson wanted to know whether the

bill provided for re-paying him the per cent-age paid to the collector? No answer being made, the said bill was passed. Mr. Pepper reported back from the committee on improvements the lower Board's bill, amendatory of the act requiring the centre of

gutters and alleys hereafter to be paved with brick; passed over without final action. Mr. Houston presented the petition of A Baldwin and others ; referred to the committee on improvements. Mr. Marks reported from the committee of

claims, a bill remitting a fine to John Hall, for keeping a male dog; passed. A bill from the lower Board, for completing the grading of I street south, from Sixth to Eighth street west, was then taken up and

Mr. Clark introduced a resolution of inquiry in relation to opening and grading the streets,

Mr. Clark moved its reference to the com-Mr. Houston suggested the committee on

improvements, it being well-known to all the Board that to raise the money to open all the unopened streets, set curbstones through all of them, and to make the gutters, &c., was an utter impossibility at this time. Mr. Clark said that as matters now stood,

property holders could not build with a proper knowledge of the grades of unopened streets, and therefore ran risks in building. This reason alone rendered the opening and grading of the unopened streets a matter of importance, if the means to do it can be raised. He wanted certain information on that point, and therefore thought his resolution should go to the finance committee. Mr. Borrows explained, that even in New

York city they are now revising and changing the grades of streets. It was of course desirable to do as little of that as possible. Yet this city cannot escape the fate of all others in this respect. The width of the streets of Washington would allow the change of grade without much damage to private property. This great width, he was satisfied, was otherwise unfortunate, and it would be necessary. when the city becomes crowded, to have court yards to the houses on the streets, if but to narrow the streets, the dust from which, at that time, if not narrowed, will render a residence here unbearable. Their great width. teo, will render crossing them exceedingly dangerous, especially to feeble people. He was opposed to opening the new streets to their full width when first opened, as costing much more money than should be so expended The resolution was referred to committee of

finance. Mr. Pepper, from the committee on improvements, then reported back the bill for the repair of the iron bridge on H street, recommending a concurrence in the lower Board's amendment thereto, providing for the contracting with the house of Eilis & Co. for its repair, at a cost of \$400. Amendment concurred in.

Mr. Pepper reported back, from the committee on canals, the bill for rebuilding the bridges on L and N streets south, appropriating \$1,000 to that end-without amendment.

The question being on its third reading-Mr. Fitspatrick urged that one of them. a L street, was suited for the location of an arched bridge of stone or brick. He was in favor of having an inquiry to that end made by the appropriate committee. He was opposed to the construction of temporary bridges over such locations; bill read third time and

Mr. Bayly reported back, from the committee on claims, a bill from the Lower Board for the relief of Corbin Baker, refunding to him \$38 30 ever payed by him on a tavern license; parsed.

Also, a bill for the relief of Evan Hughes: (above described;) passed.

Mr. Pearson introduced a resolution directing the committee on finance to inquire into the propriety of providing by a general law for the payment of damages to property hold ers by altering the grades of the streets of the city; resolution agreed to.
Mr. Pearson introduced a bill appropriating

\$100 for the repair of the bridge across Virginia avenue; read twice. Mr. Marks gave reasons why this bill should

Mr. Fitspatrick explained that it was best to make a proper and permanent improvement

Mr. Borrows argued that none but tempothrough at this time, owing to the condition of houses, wherein are a few varieties of rare and oct 26-tf the corporation's finances. Already similar beautiful birds. projects had passed the Councils, until they were piled up on the Mayor's table in quantities not to be executed for years, for want of requisite means; this threw odium on the present administration of the corporation's affairs which it did not deserve. Gentlemen should recollect, too, that \$60,000 of debt are ated by the last administration of the corporation had been thrown on this administration, which would require for its redemption quite as much as could be raised under the present system of taxation. That is in addition to the sum necessary for the current exthe administration under the present mayor. The habit of passing such improvement appropriation bills was an innocent amusement only, costing nothing, because there was no meney to make permanent improvements. As ter such propositions with reference to his

va ward, he would promptly see to them colf, when mooted, before the Board. Fitspatrick said that he intended to ina proposition to raise the requisite troduce once to make these proposed immoney at in a permament manner. He had dertaking to make them without no idea of un. oney and paying interest upon

borrowing the L it, as they should Mr. Houston had been written dewn an old or of economy. He knew fogy, for being in fay. that she did not ask his ward was poor, and stion. In this case for much from the corpor the expenditure of the prop to being on the solutely necessary, the brid to stired of being lectured on the extravagant we with an inglectured on the extravagant we with an ingle from the member from the total osed \$100 was ab.

H.) conceived to be extravagant propositions—that for the purchase of the lot for the Western

that the appropriation would be a paying one.

—a revenue yielding one—and as the people —a revenue yielding one—and as the people given her by Wm. Pegg, to be sold in market. of the ward had always been accustomed to having a market house among them. What he had complained of, was the habit of taxing and well known to the officers in the Sixth. with the Councils, the general expenses of the Corporation had increased \$30,000 per annum; how, he explained in de ail; while the sources of revenue had not increased pari passu, without resorting to additional taxation. In New York, where the improvements may all be said to be finished, the taxes were \$1 25; while here they were only 70 cents on \$100.

To give high salaries makes it necessary to Also, a bill exempting from Corporation have high taxes. The Councils failed to soru-taxes, all property used for orphan asylums in tinize every appropriation asked, and passed bills contemplating the expenditure of much more means than the Corporation has. This he thought improper, explaining why and Mr. Dove-The Corporation is now practically without revenue from drinking houses. Mr. Burrows argued to show that that revenue was but a drop in the bucket. The evil

novel appropriations were passed—who is to pay the piper. He contended that it was folly to attempt to undertake in Washington improvements on the style of large cities, unless steamboat wharf to a point in the city, where the councils would vote to lay real city taxes they were left. After his passengers had de-on Washington property, &c The legislation parted, the hackman looked in his coach and with reference to a fifth ward market house, already exemplified the folly of the system of pieces. in his wood yard without measurement by a building such places. He rehearsed the history been constructed there. The bill was then passed, and the board

adjourned. Common Council .- Reading of the journal dispensed with

Mr. J. W. Davis, from the committee on improvements, reported a bill to improve Seventeenth street, from New York avenue to B Mr Killmon, from the same committee, re-

ported a bill for a gravel footway in the Fifth Ward. Mr. Gill, from the same committee, a bil for grading D from Sixth to Eighth streets lent company, that universal favorite, Miss east; passed over.

Mr. J. W. Davis, from the same committee, a bill to pay a balance due W. R. Woodward for walling the tiber in a portion of square 630; passed.

Mr. Duncanson, from the committee on claims, reported the following bills: For the relief of Jos. R. Brown; for the relief of Jas. Donnelly; for the relief of Capt. Nally; for the relief of Hanson Brown; and moved that they be referred to the committee on improve-Mr. Clements, from the committee on police.

reported back a bill for the erection of a mar ket house in the Seventh Ward. [This bill proposes to appropriate \$8,000, or so much thereof as may be necessary for its erection. and that it be referred to the delegation of the ward to select a site ] An amendment offered by Mr. Clements, confining the contract to LOR RENT-A three-story b ick DWELLING the citizens of Washington was rejected. Mr C. A. Davis moved further to amend

the bill by requiring that it be given to the lowest responsible bidders; which was adopted. The bill was then put on its third reading, and passed by the following vote—yeas 13, nays 6 Yeas-Messrs. Newman, Kelly, C. A. Davis,

Ball, Busey, Kilmon, McCauley, Cross, Stewart, Smith, Bamberger, Gill, and Alex. MeD. Nays-Messrs. Donn, Walker, Joseph W

Davis, Duncanson, Clements, and Ruff. At this stage of the proceedings, the President of the Board (Dr. Alex. McD. Davis) called Dr Busey to the chair, who read the resignation of the President, as its presiding officer; which was laid on the table until next

Mr. C. A. Davis, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported a bill to increase to the salary of the police officers of this city. It proposes to raise them to \$800 per annum. An act from the Board of Aldermen, in relation to the erection of lamp posts in the Sixth Ward, was referred to the Committee on Improvements.

On motion, the Board then adjourned.

SECOND NIGHT OF THE KUNEELS .- The justly celebrated Kunkel band commenced their entertainments last night, at the National Theater. This simple announcement we know is sufficient to draw a full house for them. We doubt very much whether there is a troupe in | FOR RENT-FOUR NEW AND HANDSOME the country that can boast of more talent than Parlors with marble mantle, Dining Room, Kit hen, this. We only have room this afternoon to notice Har y Lehr, the laughter exciting Thirteenth street south, near the public grounds, Rrudder Bones of the troupe. He is possessed convenient to Pennsylvania avenue and the Lepartof irresistible comic powers, and a native humor of expression which entitles him to the at \$250 a year, payable monthly. Apply to RIOH- for sale will please call at 242 PRATT STREET, Baldignity of the negro comedian! In contra- ARD H. OLARKE, corner of Sixth street and Loutimore, Md., (Slatter's old stand.) Slaves taken on humor of expression which entitles him to the gusting buffoonery, which too often characterizes performers of his class, Mr. Lehr seeks street. rather (and succeeds) in delighting hishearers, by a faithful portraiture of the peculiarities of the negro. His shrewd ignorance or stolid indifference, the ludierous effort of the . house slave" to imitate and affect the manners and language of his master, and his haughty affectation of superiority over his less fortunate fellow-servants, are all happily depicted with a truthfulness and an unctiousness of humor est essentials for magnificent comic acting. To svenue and Eleventh st. Apply at the Star office. those who may labor under the influence of azure belzabubs, or are possessed of conscientious scruples against laughter, we would say, go listen to Harry's laugh and witness his act ing. If cachination does not follow such a dose of fun, the case must indeed be hopeless.

A DELIGHTFUL HALP HOUR may now at any time be spent in the green house conneeted with the President's Mansion, where Mr. Watt, the accomplished and industrious superintendent of the public grounds conenchanting. They have recently been reconstructed, as it were, and extensive additions to the varieties of exotics kept there have been made. Among the beauties now in full bloom we saw this morning new varieties of the double white Japenica, the costrum fifty yards of its junction with Twelfth street and oranthieum, cactus trancata, lycopadium arboria, arbutelin stryatum, and other varieties lower story being divided into three convenient of that arbutelin. We might name many rooms, and the upper being a large single room. It others, all of which must be seen, however, to be appreciated. An aviary has also been been been been so a convenient mainter's or carnenter's or other vary repairs of this sort could be carried constructed in connection with these green mechanics' work shop above. Apply at Star office.

> SEVENTH WARD MARKET House -Quite an interesting discussion was carried on last night in the Board of Common Councils upon the report from the Committee on Police making No. 83 F street, near Tenth, Island.
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> an appropriation for the erection of a markethouse in the seventh ward. It is a subject of much interest to our friends in that ward. We are satisfied that if the funds of the corporation will permit the expenditure, that a mayket-house in some locality is much needed in that section of the city. The more marketin the time of our fellow pitisens who must attend market, as time in these days is meney, it surely is worth saving.

ALEXARDRIA MOUNT VERNON GUARDS. -The pleasure and mirth anticipated ball of this excellent company comes of to-night at Sarepta Hall, Alexandria. Every arrange ment has been made to make this one of the most agreeable balls of the season.

CORRECTION .- Mesers. Editors: In the was inserted instead of "Protestant," making it read "Methodist Episcopal," intend of "Pro-testant Episcopal"—the latter being the original and true reading.

CHICKEN STRALING .- A few days since we that for the purchase of the lot for the Western stated that a colored woman named Lucy Market, for instance.

Mr. Borrows explained that he had voted stolen chickens in her possession. This morn-for that, only because he had satisfied himself ing the case was laid before Captain Birch. and Lucy was exonerated. The chickens were ward. Lucy was dismissed, with the advice always to know whose chickens she is seiling when she comes to market and and

PARROW'S TROUPS are still in this city giving their concerts at Iron Hall. The magnificent firemen's trumpet now on exhibition at the store of Galt & Bro. will be given on Wednesday (to-morrow) evening to the fire company selling the largest number of tickets. It is a beautiful piece of workmanship, worth \$100. There is great competition among the firemen as to who shall have the trumpet.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—This merning, a small colored boy, belonging to Mr. J. T. Sasscer, was killed on Pennsylvania avenue, between 9th and 10th streets, by falling or jumping from an ox-cart upon which he was riding The cart was loaded with corn, and when the boy fell upon the ground a wheel passed over was in voting money away with a sweeping his neck and breast, killing him instantly. hand, without being willing to subject their The body was taken to the Guard house, where constituents to the taxation common in other an inquest was held by Coroner Woodward, cities. He wanted to know when bills for and a verdict according with the facts re-

turned. RASCALITY -On Sunday a number of young men engaged s hack to take them from the parted, the hackman looked in his coach and found that they had cut his coach lining to

A RARE BIRD .- Mr J. W. Birch shot a of the three or four market houses that had white owl near the long bridge, on Saturday, which excites the curiosity of most of our sportsmen. It is a very pretty bird, weighing about six pounds, and measures about three feet from tip to tip of the wings. The plumage is very clean and silky, and the talons of great strength. This bird is certainly a stranger in thuse parts

> THE NATIONAL TREATES -We learn that this commodious house will be opened some time during the first part of next month, by Mr. Hervey Tuckett, at present manager of the Front Street Theatre, Baltimore. Mr. Tuckett has engaged, in addition to his excel-J. M. Davenport.

THE GIART AND GIANTESS .- Crowds go to exhibited at Jackson Hall. Mons. Bihin, the of Jne. T. Reed, Lsq., on the cast side of Twelfth giant, is a most admiraoly formed man. Miss street, second door north of the Kirkwood House, Crouse, the fat girl, is wonderfully immense Visitors will be well repaid by attending the Giants Levee's."

WATCH RETURNS .- There were no offenders in the Guard house last night. This station Walnut plush covered Arm and Reception Chairs has almost become a lodging house for the Marble top Sofa Table, Etagere poor and homeless The unfortunate are treated kindly here, but it is a rough home for the wicked and malicious.

## Por Sale and Rent.

HOUSE on the corner of 9th and L sts. Posression given i amediate'y. Enquire on the premi nov 21-1t\*

LARGE FURNISHED ROOMS. THOSE wanting fine furnished ROOMS, centrally located, on moderate terms, can be accommodated at Mrs. WILSON'S, corner of Eleventh street

and Ps. avenue. TOR RENT .- A small Frame HOUSE, No. 52 Louisiana avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets. To a responsible tenant the rent will be E. K. LUNDY, No 128 Bridge street, Georgetown. Or No. 400 E street, Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE -- A HOUSE THAT COST \$1,975. built by Hatwistle, for sale for \$1,800 CASH. The house contains eight large rooms, and is situated in a pleasant and fine part of the city. Apply to JOSEPH F. HODGSON,

No. 405 Seventh street, shove I. FOR RENT.-THE HOUSE ON THE COMMER of New York avenue and Fifteenth street is now being put in o mplete order, and with a new two story back building will be for rent about the first of December. To a carefu tenant the rent will be low. Apply in the Drug store on the premises.

NOR RENG.-A PARLOR AND BED OHAMBER. farnished or unfurnished, opposite Browns' Hotel, No. 847, in one of the best and pleasantest locations in the city. Apply at the confectionery J. G. WEAVER. nov 17-6t

three-story brown-front Dwallings, containing Servant's Room, and five Chambers, situated on ments, and in a perfectly healthy situation For careful and punctual tenants, the rent will be put isisna avenue, or to DANIEL B. CLARKE, Drug Store, corner of Maryland avenue and Bleventh

VERY DESIRABLE STORE TO LET -THE store on the east side of Bleventh streat, one door north of Penns, Ivania avanue, lately occupied by Mr. Dyer as an auction and commission store, is for rent low to a good tenant. Apply to G. A. RANDALL,

DOV 14-tf Corner Twelfth and D streets. O'TOKAGE.—Those having Furniture, Dry Goods, Groceries, &c., to be stored, will find ample accommodations in the large, airy, flag-stone-paved, which proves Mr. Lehr possessed of the high- and dry Basements under the Star Office, corner Pa. oct 25-tf

FOR REST OR SALE.—THE MODERN Four-story Brick House on Thirteenth street Four-story Brick House on Thirteenth street near B, east side. The house is in good repair, dry cellars, and to a good to ant the rent will be low. Possession given on the 1st November Apply to oct 30—tf JAS. C. McGUIRE, Auc'r.

FOR RENT -THE HOUSE AT PRESENT OCcupied by the Secretary of War, on Fourteenth treet, near the corner of F-possession given on the 1st of December-Rent \$1,500 per annum. The main building contains ten rooms, eight of which are of large size, 14 feet high in the two principal nected with the mansion, has many rare and stories. The back building contains nine additional beautiful plants in full bloom. Never before rooms. There are perfectly dry cellurs under the did these green houses present an aspect so entire buildings. Gas is introduced throughout. ing House.

Inquire of nov 18-8t\* Corner of 14th and F street.

ON CAPITOL HI: L-THREE VERY DESIRA-ble Building Lots No. 1, 15, and 16 in Square 787, between East Capitol and A sts. south, Third square east of Capitoi Grounds, will be sold on accommodating terms on application to G. Orandell.

oct 25-1m\* ON'T YOU WANT A HOME-100 BUILDING Lots for sale on easy terms to suit any person that wants to build . Pine store house on corner of Seven h and G streets, to let.
WALTER A. TRUE, Carpenter and Builder,

NOR REST.—The spacious STORE ROOM on the corner of Seventh and I streets is for rent. It is one of the best stands for business on the itreet, and has a good dry cellar. It has been used for the dry goods business, and is ready shelved. Apply to BOTHWEEL & BROWN,

Louisaca avenue, op posite Bank of Washington.

G, between Seventh and Righth street.

nov 18-eotf \$3.000 -DESTRABLE STAND FOR BUSI-GROCKRIES FOR SALE.—I have for rent a large STORE, FIXTURES, an I CELLAR, one of the most eligible business situations in the city for a first certificate of the marriage of Mr. W. B. Galer to Miss Hurdle, in yesterday's paper, is a misprint of one word; the word "Methodist" the word "Methodist" the part of the marriage of Mr. W. B. Galer to Miss Hurdle, in yesterday's paper, is a chance for a person desirous of entering into hust. ness, as every effort will be made to transfer the eastom with the store.

nov 14 -eodlw NICHOLAS CALLAN. \$5,000 HANDSOME FURNISHED DWELin one of the most desirable situations in the city, it being wirhin ave minutes' walk of the President's House, public Departments, and Pennsylvani, avenue, a three-story brick House, handsomely furnished, with every attending comfort. A sufficiency of fuel for the winter is provided, which can be had with the hou e and furniture.

NICHOLAS CALLAN.

Auction Sales

By ROTHWELL & BROWN, Anote. SALE OF SUPERIOR FURNITURE, CHINA Outlers, Bronsed, Iron and Japanned Goods, Papie Ar icles, &c .- On TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY evenings, November 28th and 29th, commencing at 7 o'clock, we shall sell on the second floor of our new Auction R ome, situated on Louisians avenue, between 6th and 7th streets, nearly epposite to the Bank of Washin ton, a large and hands me collection of new Farni ure and other articles useful to Housekeepers consisting in part of— Mahogany and Walnut Sofas and Divans

marble-top centre and Sofa Tables and other Chairs and Rockers marble top Dressing Rureaus Frenen and other Bedsteads Extension diving Tubles, Washainks Wardrobes, Hatracks, Whatno's, Tespoys Side Tables, Light Stands, &c Also, ivory Table Cutleny, plated Spoons & Porks Castors, Waiters, Cake Baskets, Pitchers

Tea Sets, 6 pieces Britannia Ooffee and Tea Pote Out and psessed Tumblers, Goblets Wines, Celleries, Pitchers Very rich French China Dinner and Tea Sets Mantel and Table Ornaments Sapanned Waiters, Chafing Dishes Toilet Sets, Lemps and Girandoles Broused Audirons, Shevel and Tongs enders, Fire Standards

White granite dining and Tes Ware Pancy Articles, &c. Altogether forming an attractive display worthy the attention of Housekeepers.

Will be added-

An assertment of Blankets, Piane and Table Covers.
Table Cloths, Embroidered Window Ourtains The goods will be arranged for examiration on The room will be comfortably warmed. The la dies are particularly invited to attend. Terms: \$50 and under cash; over that sum credit of two and four months, for approved endorsed notes, bearing interest.
ROTHWELL & BROWN,

By J. C. McGUIRB, Auctioneer. WO CASES DUTCH BULBOUS ROOTS AT AUOTION -On MONDAY afternoon, Novem ber 20th, at 8 o'clock, at my auction rooms, I shall sell wo cases of superior Harlem Plower Rocts. from the nursery of Van Derschoot & Sons, Hoand, consisting of double and single Hyacinths, Narcisses, Tulips, Jonquilles, Trie, Crocus, Fariy Duc, Von Tholks, &c. Terms cash. JAS. C. McGUIRE. Auctioner.

Dev \$1-eots

The above sale is postponed until WBDNBSDAY aftern on, Nev. 22, at 41/4 o'cl'k
JAMES C. McGUIRE,

By J. C. McGUIRE, Auctioncer. HANDSOME FURNITURE IND HOUSEHOLD see these natural wonders, who are still being the 28th of November, at 10 o'clock, at the residence shall sell all his handsome Furniture and House hold Effects, vis : Pair of elegant resewood French Sofas, covered with blue plush

Satin damask-covered Parlor Chairs, Ottomans Egyptian marble top Wine Closet, with a Wri'ing Desk attach d Elegant French plate oval Mantel Mirror, with rich gilt Frame and Bracke's Beautiful inlaid Workstand, Chees and Fancy Ta-

Handsome blue Damask and Lace Curtains, Con and Fixtures Several Excellent Lounges, with Pillows Brussels, Three-ply and ingrain Carpets Oilcloth, Matting, Rugs Very large glass front Bookcass Walnut extension Dining Tables, Tes do Walnut cane seat and bamboo Chairs Handsome suite of Cottage Furniture Mahegany dressing Bureaus, Wardrobes Italian and French Bedsteads

Fire Screens, Astral Lamps

Marble top Washstands, Toilet Sets Superior hair Mattresses, French Pillows, &c. Very large round solid mahogany Dining Table French and Stone China Glassware Together with a general assortment of Kitchen

Utensile. Terms: \$30 and under cash: over \$30 a credit of sixty and ninety days, for notes satisfactorily endersed, bearing interest. JAMES C. MOGUIRE, nov 20-4 Auctiopeer.

Wants. RESPECTABLE YOUNG WOMAN WANTS A A Situation as Seamstress, and would have me objection to light Chamber work. Address "O N," nov 21-1te WANTED.—A SITUATION BY A YOUNG MAN

if required. Address WM. CALL at this office. WANTED .- A tenant for the Grocery Store corner of Third and Market street, Georgetown.

as Overseer on a farm. Best of reference given

WANTED—SIX OR EIGHT MORE HANDS TO work on a place near the city for the winter work on a place near the city for the winter or year. Board found. Also, a Man who has some knowledge of blacksmithing, and a good cook, washer and troner. LLOYD & CO.

Opposite Treasury, 15th street. Office open from 9 to 2 daily. oct 26-1m WARTS NEGROES.—Thesubscribers are all times in the market buying SLAVES, pay

board at 35 cents per day.
feb 2—1y B. M. & W. L. CAMPBELL. feb 2-17

## Boarding.

DOARDING .- The Misses PHANKS, adjoin-ing the store of Mr. Berry, on Bridge street, Georgetown have several fine KOOMS to let, and are prepared to accommodate Boarders, both permanent and transient, on the most moderate terms. nov 9-1m

DOARDING.-Mrs. DUVALL, Penna. avenue D nearly opposite Browns' Hotel, has fine ROOMS and offers every desirable comfort and accommodation for families or single gentlemen—permanent or transient. No more agreeable boarding house will be found in Washington. je 15—1y

O TRACHERS .- For sale low a pair of Globes and a Philosophical Apparatus. Enquire of nov 11 EVENING CLASSES IN LANGUAGES.—PROF. SCHONEN BERG will commence reviewing classes in Languages on Monday, 30th October, at his residence, 257 Pennsylvania avenue. oet 23—tf

LD NOVELS-A LANGE NUMBER, LAID aside by the undersigned to send to auction. may be bought in the mean time at auction prices PRANCK TAYLOR. or less, from nov 14

UMBER! LUMBER!! 60,000 feet Albany white pine Lumber 4-4 to

5,000 feet cherry 6 4 to 12-4 5,000 do do 44 and 5-8 5,000 do walnut coffin boards, first quality

5 000 do de 44 to 194, wide and clear 10,000 do ash 44 to 16-4, of the best kind 5,000 do poplar 4-4 Just received and for ale by J. B. WARD & BRO..

Twelfth street and canal.

BOY 16-1W

A FEW MORE LEFT. HAVE yet unsold several Lots in squares No. 915 and south of No. 915, fronting on Maryland avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets east, to which I would call the attention of those desiring a Lot upon eligible terms. The price ranges from sixty to one hundred and

thirty-five dollars, payable in instalments of five dollars per month. GBO. F. DYER. Auction and Comn ission Merchant, Office on D st., 1st house from cor. 10th at west. nov 16-dlw

WOOD FOR SALE.

ON LIEUT. HUNTER'S UPPER PARM, TWO miles from the Long Bridge, above the tollgate, in Alexandria county, Va, PINE AND OAK WOOD for sale. Oak, \$2 00%, and Pine \$2 12% per cord. Apply to W. CARLIN, Agent. nov 14-1m E. B. HALL, M. D.

HOMOEOPATHIO PHYSICIAN. ATE of Phinsaelphia, "a., graduate in Allopathy and Homosopathy, having had extensive experience in the various departments of the profession, offers his services to the citizens of Washington

Office No. 429 Thirteenth street, between G and H streets. Office hours until 9 a. m.; from 3 to 4 p m.; and 7 to 8 p m.
References: Wm. A. Gardner, M. D., Dean of the Homosopathic College Pal, and the profession gen-ARTIN MERIVALS. HIS MARK, BY PAUL Greyton. Theatrical journey work. Just re

nov 17 -- 1 Bookstore, mear 9th st. Mr. SCHONENBERG. Teacher of Plane and Singing, NO. 25% PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

Removal - whoreful P Dyak, a nationeer and Commi s'on Merchant, has removed his office to D street, first house from the corner of Tenth street west, where he will be pleased to see his former patrons and the public generally.

Auction Bales.

By J. C. McGUIRE, Auctioneer. DUBLIC SALE OF AN ELEGANT ESTATE.-OF WEDNERDAY, December 6th, a 12 o'clock mon the premiser, I shall sell that valuable and cort ly estate known as "Ingleside"

This property is situated in Washington county District of Columbia, and contains about one hun

District of Columbia, and contains about one hundred and forty acres of land, all of which is well and substantially fenced. Eaid property is divided by the 'old Mill Road" into two parts. The "farm side," or southern portion, contains about 100 acres, and the "home at e," or morthern portion, about forty-one acres. The "faum side," consisting of cultivated and wooded land, is situated between the "old Washing on Race Conrec" (lying west of 16th Street Land Piney Branch Bridge, bounded by Pock Creek on the south and by the county road to Creek on the south and b the county road to Pierce's Mill on the north, about one alf mile be-cond the Columbian College, and distant less that two miles from the corner of Pennsylvania avenue

and 14th street This farm has been recently surreyed and divided into sites containing from five to twenty acres each, suitable for cottage residences, all of which are abundantly water d by pure and unfailing springs. One of the lots referred to is improved by the erec tion of a farm-house, a large barn, corn-crib, sta-bling for horses and cows, and sheds for farming utensils, &c., together with oct-bowes, &c, and bydraulie ram for supplying water for the build-

In the subdivision of this property particular care has been taken to give to reast of the loss the ad van'ages of extended views towards the city of Weshington and the Potomae river, and also a fair proportion of cultivated and wooded land to emph In the plat of the preparty, which will be exhibited may be seen the location of the roads to and from the county road to each of the viola sites.

Upwards of fifty-five thousand dollars have been

extended within the past two years in improving and embellishing this property, and in every respect substantiality has been sometimed with taste and convenience

The Mansion House (which is entirely new, never having been occupied) is cituated on a treet of land containing about forty one acres, lying porth of the "Farm side," bounded on the east by the estate of Dol. William Selden, north and west by Piney Branch, and south by the C unty Road; is superior in p int of construction a d elegance to any swel ing within the imits of the District. It banks regular Italian Vi lar sidence, about 1:0 feet front by varied depths of from 30 to 60 feet, built in the most substantial manner of granite and brick, rougheast, and pairted in imitation of brown stone, posses ing withal an extended view of the Potomac and many prominent perts of the city of Washington, together with an area of some fifteen miles of back country. The building contains a drawing room, par or, bi liard room, hall 28 feet wide, fibrary, dining 'oom, butler's pantry and kitchen on the first floor. The s coud story contains six large and airy chambers, tegether with bath room, servants apa tments, he Also, a large and airy com

in the third story or tee tower. The hall, butler's pantry, kitchen, chambers, and dressing rooms are abundantly supplied with hor and oo d water, by means of an overshet water wheel, situated 260 yares from the dwelling, and capable of supplying 7,200 gailons of pure spring water per diem In ad.ition to the spring, from which supplies of water are furnished for the house by means of the water-wheel attached to it, is also one of the largest and purest springs to be found in the District, being about fifty feet in length by three to twelve feet in width, and capaple of supplying at least fifty gallons of water per minute, or 72,000 gallons of water per diem; the temperature the water varies in summer, but very little for that attained in winter, and during the summ e

eason is sufficien ly cold to be used without ice The out-buildings, consisting of a saw ace house. about 65 by 40 fe t, contains two large lofts sa pable of holding 26 tens of hay; harvess room; stebling for eight horses; washing shed; and ecnyenieness for six or eight carriages. Also ise house, &c., &e., in keesing with the character of the manages. The house stands upon an elevated knoll, with abundance of laws in front and rear, and having the advantages of magnificent primiters forest shade About twenty-five acres of this tract is hea vily timbered with native forest trees, and the whole place is susceptible of b-ing made a perfect garden epot at a mere m minal expense

The numerous reads to and from "Ingleside,"

are unexceptionable. Many handsome resider co already surround it. The preximity to the day and healthful location, cannot fail to recommend it to persons desiring a rural residence. The property will be sold in lots as laid down in the plat, or disposed of entire, as the purchaser may wish. The place is well supplied with the choicest im ported fruit trees, vines, &c., &c.; and being built

by the owner for his permanent residence, no expense was spared in combining all the conveniences, comforts and elegances which can be found in the most iuxurious country seat in the Union Title indisputable

Terms: One third cash ; the residue in three equal ayments at six, twelve, and eighteer months, with nterest, secured by deed of trust on the property.

Lithographed plans of the property may be seen at my counting poom.

JAS. O. McGUIRE.

By J. C McGUIRE, Auctioneer. CUPERIOR PAIR OF MATCHED CARRIAGE Horses, excellent Family Carriage Harness, Furs, &c., at Auction—On TUESDAY afternoon, November 91st, at 4 o'clock, in fr at of the Auction Rooms, I shall seil, without reserve, a pair of axcellent family Herses of fine appearance and style and warranted to be perfectly sound and kind in

Also a good Samily Carriage, Harness, Furs, & The abo e are the property of a gentleman who as no further use for them, and will positively be sold to the highest b dder.

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JAMES C. McGUIRE,

By GREET & SCOTT Auctioneers B HU DRED THOUSAND BRICK IN THE KILN AT AUCTION .- On WEDNESD AY, the 22d instart, we shall sell, at So'clock p. m , rt the brick kiln of Wm. B. Wilson, on khode Island evenue, between 10th and 11th streets west being Square No. 337, about one hundred thousand Bricks.

ricle. Terms oash. GREEN & SCOTT, DOV 18-StSTuW Auctioneers.

in the kiln, nearly all of which are hard and a fine

By J. C. McGUIRE, Auctioneer. EXCELLENT PURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AT AUCTION -OU FRIDAY more ng. November 25th, at 10 o'clock, at No. 266 ! street, between 18th and 19th sreets, I thall sell the Furniture and Effects of a gentlemen declining

housekeeping viz: Spring-seat Divans, Lounges, Ottomans Mahogany Centre and Fide Tables Walnut Corner and Music Stands, Chinese Tea

Arm and Reception Chairs, Rookers Window Curtains, Cornice Shates Carpets, Rugs, Olicloth Chinese Vases, Candelabrar, ornaments Walnut Sideboards, Patension Table Frensh Chius Tes and Dinner Ware utglass Were, Table Cutlery Broose Hat Rock, Hall Lamp Hali and Stair Carpets, R. da and Bree Writing Desk, Comp Chairs Dressing and plain Bureaus, Wardrobes Bessteads, Washstands, Toilet Sets Best Bairand Busk Mattresees

Bedding, Roisters, and Fillows Io king Glasees, full suites of Cotts ge Purniture Superior Cook Stove, Wire Meat Safe Together with a general assortment of Kitchen Utensi's. Term : \$30 and under oash; over that sum a credit of 60 and 90 days, for notes satisfactorily endorsed.

JAS C. MOGUIRE. By J. C. McGUIRE, Auctioneer.

RUSTEE'S SALE of Valuable Building Lot near the Railroad Depot .- By virtue of a deed in trust, bearing date on the 11th day of April 1854, recorded in Liber J. A. S., No. 74 folio: 271, 279. 273, 274 and 275, the subscriber will sell at public sale on Tuesday, the 21st day of November, 1854, at 41/4 o'clock, p. v., on the premises, all that piece or parcel of ground lying and being situated in the city of Washington, and being part of Square No. 630, beginning for the same on New Jersey avenue, at a point 250 feet 6 inches from the northwest corner of said square, and running thence at right angles to New Jersey avenue eastwardly 186 feet 21/2 in.; thence due south 28 feet, more or less, to a parallel line 22 feet from the line first described, and running parallel with said first line westwardly to New Jersey avenue 130 feet 2 inches; thence northward on Ner Jersey avenue 22 feet to the place of beginning, containing 2,930 square feet, more or less.

The above property is eligibly situated near the Railroad Depot, and offers a favorable opportunity

The terms of sale will be cash, and if not complied with in one week after the day of sale, the property will be re-sold, at the risk and expense of the purchaser, upon one week's notice.

All conveyances at expense of purchaser.
OHAS. 8 WALLACH, Trustee.
JAS. C. McGUIRE, Auctioneer. By GREEN & SCOTT, Austionsers

TALUABLE IMPROVED PROPERTY AT AUC tion -On TUESDAY, the 2!st instant, we will fier for sale, in f ont of the premises, at 4 o'clock, p. m., part of Lot No. 15, in Square No. 245 fromting 29 feet 6 moches on Tenth street west, between G and H strepts north, running back 95 feet, improved by two two-story Frame Houses. The above lescribed property is bandsomely located, and the sale will be well worthy the attention of persons wishing to make a good revestment. Terms: One-third cosh; balance in 6, 12, 18, and 24 months, for notes bearing interest from the day of sale; a deed given and a deed of trust taken.

GREEN & SCOTT, nov 15 code

DR. J. B. GIBBS, Dentist, has removed his effice from 41/2 street to the hous of Dr. Arthur, Pa. avenue, betw. 12th and 18th streets.

## TELEGRAPHIC.

Expressly for the Daily Evening Star

Man Stabbed Baltimons, Nov. 21 .- Lieut. Charles Egerton, last night, while riding in a back, was

The Know Nothing National Council. CINCINEATTI, Nov. 21 .- It is understood that the Know Nothing Council in session here

NEW YORK, Nov. 21 -A few additional offici returns reseived here, favor the election

CINCINNATI, Nov. 21 .- Money matters here are easier—the crisis has abated. This is the case also at St. Louis and other westerns

80, yellow 82 cents. Others unchanged At Philadelphia, to-day, stocks are dull.

The Health and Weather South

Baltimorn, Nov. 21 .- Dispatches here from New Orleans, Charleston, and Savannah, represent the weather as cold and the health

oldest Surgeon in the American Navy, died

An Old Surgeon Tead.

From Kansas LEAVENWORTH CITY, Oct. 15 .- A very large meeting of eitisens of this Territory was held here to-day. No Nomination was made for delegate to Congress. By unanimous consent. Gen. Winfield addressed the meeting. It t supposed that he will, by general consent, be

CINCINBATI, Nov. 20 .- Momey matters continue to improve here. The rates of exchange are declining-Bankers refuse to buy at onehalf premium, and confidence is rapidly gaining strength. Hogs are firmer, with sales of

ALEXANDRIA CORRESPONDENCE.

ALEXANDRIA, Nov. 21, 1854

the atmosphere, our churches were exceedingly

Large numbers of persons visited the ship pard of Messra. Hunter & Son, during the even-

ing, to examine the injuries done to the Geo. Washington in the recent much to be lamented collision. Kunkel closed a brilliant and highly suc-

cosful engagement here on Saturday evening. The favorites of our town, they will always be welcome. On Monday sight the Democracy met at Sarepta Hall. Isaac Buckingham, Esq., occupied the chair, and a series of resolutions

passed, affirming the adhesion of the Virginia Demosracy to the Constitution as our fathers made it, and appointing twenty-five delegates to represent Alexandria in the Staunton conby G. W. Brent, G L. Gordon, and others.

cost. During the long evenings of winter, we feel sure that large numbers of our young men will avail themselves of the privileges thus kindly offered.

truth, that "the Agent of the Star in Alexandria is making strenuous efforts to dispose of Our worthy chief magistrate has appointed Thursday, the 23d inst., a day of thanksgiving

eesse all secular business on that day. The Guard's ball on the night of the 221 promises to be a grand affair Arrangements on the most liberal scale heve been made, and the committee are determined to out do all their former efforts. We bespeak a generous

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THE CORNER OF SIXTH STREET AND
Pennsylvania Avenue, are now receiving the mest assortment of CHANDELIERS and GAS PIX-TURES ever effored to the citizens of Washington. and at the same time "cheaper than the cheapest All that is necessary is to gi e a call to be convinced of this fact. The superior facilities of this house enables them to se'l their goods and do work at a less rate than eny of the retailers f this city. Thankful for the very liberal patronage of the lizens of Washington and vicinity, the proprietor ssures them that with the addition of a number of the best gas fifters and plumbers of Philadelphia

and Thirteenth street. TOTOGRAPHICAL "RAWING .- A MANUAL of Topographical Drawing, by Lieutenant R. S. Smi'h, U. S. Army assistant Professor of Drawing

nov 17-Booksellers, neer Ninth et WOOD AND COAL TOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR GOAL AND WOOD .- The subsc iber has on hand, and is

market price for cash. Also, Oak, Pine, and Hickory WOOD, of the best quality. A cargo of part Red and part White Ash COAL delly expected to arrive. errons who intend layin their Coal for the winter, would do well to

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attacked by Jesse Murphy, a member of the Empire Club, when Egerton, in self-defense,

cut Murphy severely with a knife.

Money Matters West.

street Flour at \$8 25, City Mills \$8, 13,000 bushels wheat sold; white \$1.80a\$1 90, red \$1.75a\$1,80. 21,000 bushels corn sold; white

the candidate of the Squatters, North ot Kan-sas river, and part of the South side, at least. Western Money Matters.

A street fight occurred at the corner of Union and Duke streets, which attracted a

reading-room, with a large number of new

The Alexandria letter to the Baltimore Clipper, of one day last week, met my eye yesteriay. It is said there, without a word of

and prayer to Almighty God; and our citisens will doubtless, in obedience to his summons,

patronage from our pleasure-loving people.

and New York to his present large force, he will be able to do a I work in both branches in the most su-

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New York av., between 18th and 14th streets. nov 11-1w\* ..

have not nominated any one for the Presidency. nor will they recommend any one for that posi-

Governor's Vote

The State of the Ohio. WHEBLING, Nov. 21.—The river here has 39 inches of water in the channel, at Pittsburg.

The river here is falling.

Baltimore Markets, &c. BALTIMORE, Nov. 21 -Sales of Howard

Flour \$8.50. Corn, 88a90 cents.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 20 .- Dr. Tuck, the here this morning.

2000 head at \$3.62;a\$4. Sales of 1060 bbls prime Lard, deliverable in November and December, at 8 cts.

Sunday Record-Kunkel Gone-Democratic Meeting-Christian Association-Ball-Thanksgiving, &c. Yesterday, notwithstanding the coolness of

vention. Eloquent addresses were delivered The rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association, at the corner of King and Columbus streets, are open every night. A papera, magazines, and reviews, is thus offered to the young men of Alexandria, free of

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